

# THE ARIZONA CITIZEN.

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No. 48.

## THE ARIZONA CITIZEN.

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Attends to the Patenting and Incorporating of mines. Conveyancing. Drawing of Contracts and all other Legal Instruments in writing. Taking Acknowledgments, etc.  
Office at News Depot, Broad Street, Globe City, Arizona.

## A Little Form is Missing.

A little form is missing,  
A first-born nursing dower,  
There is anguish in the household  
Left desolate and lone.

There is a new mound in the graveyard,  
A short and narrow bed,  
And parent hearts are grieving  
And mourning for their dead.

A little crib is vacant now,  
Tiny garments made in vain,  
A baby voice no more shall moan  
And sob with earthly pain.

You fold away this little robe  
Your loving fingers wrought,  
It has changed for robes immortal  
The fading ones you bought.

You may weep beside the little grave,  
You may kneel and kiss the sod,  
But think, oh, stricken mother,  
Your child is now with God.

Yes, safe with God, and safe from pain,  
From sorrow, care and sin,  
Far from the world without the fold  
Are the lambs who have entered in.

Oh, think where's your little one,  
Not in its cradle bed,  
Not lying in your weary arms,  
Nor with the moldering dead.

But safe above in Heaven,  
Upon the Saviour's breast,  
With his loving arms around it,  
It takes the sweetest rest.

Strive not to check your tear-drops,  
Let them fall like summer rain,  
For a beam of hope shines thro' them—  
You may meet your child again.

Yes, weep, but with exulting;  
That a rare bright gem you've given,  
To receive a glorious setting  
In the diadem of Heaven.

—Oak Leaf in N. Y. Weekly.

## Calumny.

A whisper broke the air—  
A soft, light tone and low,  
Yet barbed with shame and woe,  
Ah me! a quick and eager ear

Caught up the little-meaning sound;  
Another voice had breathed it clear,  
And so it wandered round  
From ear to lip, from lip to ear,

Until it reached a gentle heart,  
And that—it broke.  
—Mrs. Osgood.

## Stanley's Eloquence.

Stanley does not seem to have put all the interest of his recent African explorations into his book, "Through the Dark Continent," judging by a late private letter from Paris. At a dinner given him by Colonel Thomas W. Knox, at which a score of journalists and literary men were present, Stanley, at their request, gave a minute and thrilling account of the relief of his starving expeditions at the mouth of the Congo. The recital, which was in the simplest and most modest manner, occupied two hours; was listened to with breathless attention throughout, and at the close there was not a dry eye in the room. Its eloquence was in its simple truth, and one who was present said that it was the most interesting and pathetic narrative he had ever heard. Surely, a man who can hold for two whole hours a company of journalists and authors, many of whom have traveled far and wide, and had moving and perilous experiences themselves, must have something extraordinary to relate, and must be possessed of the gift of true eloquence.

## More Blood in Lincoln County, N. M.

Advices from New Mexico state that on the 3d ultimo a party of forty men made an attack on the Mesquero Indian Agency, killed Morris J. Bernstein, agency clerk, and fired six shots at Agent Godfrey but without effect. The Grant County Herald publishes the following dispatch:

LAS CRUCES, N. M., August 7, 1878. Bernstein, clerk at the Indian Agency near Blazer's mill, and a leading witness at the last Mesilla term of court, was killed by McSween's men, at the Indian Agency last Monday. When the messenger left Lincoln, it was reported that a fight was going on between Sheriff Peppin's party and the band of outlaws who escaped when McSween was killed.

## Our Marksman.

Captain Bogardus has returned from Europe and states that he will accept the challenge of Dr. Carver to shoot eight hours—Carver to shoot with his own rifle at his own distance, cooling cleaning and loading his own weapon; Bogardus to use his own set of barrels under the same conditions and shooting from a trap, twelve to fifteen yards. He is willing to wager \$5000 that he will beat Carver in such a match. Bogardus is ready to deposit \$10000 forfeit any day.

PHOENIX has two-quartz mills within town limits. The one last constructed will crush twenty to thirty pounds of ore daily. The last clean up netted just one dollar. Salt River Herald Mac gives sound advice when he suggests that the mill be used as a pump-kin masher.

## Dr. Carver Married.

NEW YORK, August 21.—The World's special from New Haven announces the marriage of Dr. Carver to Carrie J. Daily. The wedding was private. The couple intend to settle in Nebraska.

## OUR USEFUL ARMY.

We Rise to Apologize.

Two weeks ago we published an article under the above caption. The refusal of our Department Commander to use the troops to protect the United States mails was what suggested the subject and we gave our opinion in plain terms. That article has had the effect of a bomb-shell in the ranks of our weak and pandering fellow citizens. They are rallying at last however, and we are denouncing with much spirit and vociferousness.

We wrote because, first, we thought the troops or scouts could have been used without violating any law, and second, we did not like to have the General refuse protection "even if he had the lawful authority," and to show we were not alone in our first proposition we quote the following from a Prescott exchange:

"The Territories are the wards of the Federal Government; most of them are thinly populated; need the fostering care and protection of the Government, so we doubt if the General would have made a mistake had he seen fit to comply with the request of leading citizens of Southern Arizona."—Enterprise.

As this paper is published at Department Headquarters, no one will accuse it of "prejudice" and "personal animosity."

A Tucson exchange devotes several columns to our special benefit, employing the usual number of slurs and bad names. To show how "unwarranted" our article was the following sentences have been written, to-wit:

No one regrets the situation of affairs in reference to the fact that the military cannot act in the capture of thieves and murderers on the highway, more than Gen. Wilcox. He would gladly send his last soldier were it in his power to do so.—Star.

And to show how weak and worthless those sentences are, we quote from the General's telegram:

PRESCOTT, August 19.—H. S. Stevens, Lord & Williams and others: Your dispatch of 16th instant just received. I regret to say in consequence of reduced force, I am not able to comply with your request at present, EVEN IF I HAD THE LAWFUL AUTHORITY.

Signed, WILCOX.

The following is a mild extract from a very spirited article:

After the few months we have prospered, THE CITIZEN, on the eve of its removal to Tucson, makes an unwarranted, unjournalistic and degrading attack upon Gen. Wilcox, our new Department Commander, who has shown the people of Tucson and Southern Arizona every courtesy in an official capacity as well as socially.—Star.

Now this is a little rough, but we must consider the class of animal by whom it was said. Socially every one will be pleased with Gen. Wilcox, and officially—well, this is the first emergency since he assumed command of Arizona. The General chose his course, hence we were obliged to make a remark or neglect our duty, the latter we seldom do even on grounds of policy. Our best explanation of "unwarranted, unjournalistic, etc." will be to quote some of our former remarks then our readers can judge without referring to back issues. So here they are:

At least 500 cavalry are stationed in Arizona; we have no Indians to fight now; no trouble in the Territory except that caused by the wholesale operations of highwaymen, and yet the General Commanding says he can not spare even twenty or thirty out of 500 to assist the citizens in protecting the mail and in capturing robbers. Pray, what do these 500 men do? Does it require that number to guard the homes and wait upon the officers? We had hoped better things of our new commander, but alas! here is the same old story—an emergency, human life in danger, property plundered and destroyed, the United States mail stolen and rifled, civil authorities and the government defied, and yet the army can't come—that is, just now—not enough troops. Perhaps by and by when the trouble is over they will be on hand. What a protection!

It is quite the thing to feed and pay an armed force to do your fighting and then when the emergency comes wake up to find you must defend yourself, whether prepared to do so or not, as it is not convenient or not lawful for your mercenary force to come to your relief. Won't some one please duplicate the Forty-fifth Congress and the War Department? We would be so safe if we only had a couple of regiments more. The government will spend about \$1,000,000 to support troops in Arizona this year. For what?

THE Salt River Herald states that W. B. Hollings, Superintendent of the Golden Star Mining Company, is making excellent progress with the new mill. If nothing happens they will be in running order by the 25th of this month. The ores can be mined and milled for about \$3 per ton. Wood is only \$3 per cord. At this rate the company ought to make plenty of money. The stock is owned principally in Philadelphia where it was bought at \$2 per share.

LIEUT. E. F. WILCOX, who recently graduated from West Point, and son of Gen. O. B. Wilcox, Commander of the Department of Arizona, has been assigned to the 13th Infantry.

LATE Boston dispatches state that General Butler will be a candidate for Governor and that he will soon take the stump.

## FLORENCE, PINAL COUNTY.

What We Have to Say of "It, First and Last.

With the first issue of THE CITIZEN in Florence, on Nov. 9, 1877, we gave an article on the growth and prospects of our little town, of which article the following is an extract:

"Less than a dozen years ago a few smoky huts marked the section of the Gila valley where sunny, thriving Florence now stands. Our oldest inhabitants, who were the first here to do and dare, have watched the steady growth of this town with deepest interest and again and again have been made glad at heart and rich in pocket as lots and ranches have been sold; family after family has been added to the community, and one by one dwelling and store and office have finally brought us to our present good proportions and prosperous condition.

Some of the larger towns of our territory have originated contemporaneously with an adjacent disburbing post, and have depended mainly on the monies so disbursed for their support. Florence is not one of these—no governmental funds or foreign trade have ever aided in its support or progress—yet lying in the heart of a rich and extensive agricultural and mineral district, it has grown to its present greatness from natural resources and local enterprise. The resources and energy that have made Florence what it is, are amply able to continue it in its present prosperity, hence we certainly need fear no decline. But our resources are being doubled and redoubled, day after day the rich mineral developments in our neighboring districts are opening new avenues to wealth and prosperity. These developments attract immigration, employ labor and disburse capital; this capital finds its way into the hands of the merchants and other business men, and so there is a natural benefit and a common progress—all live and are happy, have enough and to spare. We have indeed a hardy, industrious community."

And now after ten months of constant labor for what we believed to be the best interests of our county and Territory we close our work in Florence, and with our last issue we can heartily endorse our first article with but a slight modification. It is possible that we relied too much on the benefits resulting from mining developments. Mineral districts build their own towns, and the mining interests will only benefit Florence indirectly unless ledges are discovered nearer town, but the agricultural resources of Florence are and will be her abiding support. The amount of arable land is being annually increased. New canals are being dug, and other improvements for irrigation are in progress. The last three or four seasons have been unusually dry and yet an average of 3,000,000 pounds of grain has been raised in this vicinity each year. With a usual amount of rain two crops can be grown each season, and the annual produce largely increased. Notwithstanding the dry years Florence has had a fair and steady trade. A fair estimate of the business done here during the last year can be formed by observing the large advertising patronage given to THE CITIZEN, all of which has been paid for promptly and well. Buildings have been going up gradually, but constantly. We believe Florence will increase gradually in size, and if the railroad passes through it its commanding importance will at once be manifest.

## The Indian Question.

The leopard cannot change his spots, nor can the Indian Agent, though he resign and embark in the newspaper business, drop the cant common to the fraternity. Clum says, in the CITIZEN of August 16th, "the Eighth Infantry wouldn't have killed a hostile Apache if they had been kept in Arizona twenty years. We did well to get rid of them, etc."

It must be gratifying to such commanders as Capt. Porter, Major Brayton and others to have their records held in such high esteem.

Again: "The strength of our peace and our security against hostile Indians, is in our Indian policy and scouts."

The above is from the last Enterprise. The word "policy" in our article was written "police," but our typo made a mistake in the last letter of the word which was not noticed until too late for correction. It was our intention to say "Indian police and scouts." We don't think as much of our general Indian "policy" as the Enterprise does, but we stand solid on the fact that "The strength of our own peace and our security against hostile Indians is in our Indian 'police' and scouts." Capt. Porter, Major Brayton, etc., made good records in Arizona, but the Enterprise will remember that they commanded companies of Indian scouts.

THE Star appears on brown paper as usual, and presents a very sickly appearance. Just imagine how it will look after THE CITIZEN gets to Tucson.

## "Apache Land."

(By Chas. D. Pomon of Arizona.)

Another book has been written on Arizona with the above title and by the aforesaid author. Florence has the misfortune to own this demented old fossil as a resident. His new work is the most disgraceful attempt at rhyme we ever saw. It is totally unworthy of editorial comment and would not be noticed had not the author made shameless personal attacks on some of Arizona's best citizens. The poet (?) stoops to low, vile personalities, but this is in keeping with the man and his work. Last winter he came to us with his manuscript and wanted his bosh and slurs published in THE CITIZEN, but after a brief examination it was promptly rejected. The old man and his sayings are harmless where his true character is known, but his book may be read by some who are curious to observe the extremes of human folly, and it is our desire to acquaint such with the true character of the author. Every true critic will at once condemn the work. The following comments on this new book appeared in the News Letter of August 24:

The author of this remarkable work, in the second paragraph of the introduction, says: "It was written in a mud hut, on a dirt floor, without the advantage of a single book of reference, and no more knowledge of metrical composition than a donkey has of a yardstick, and goes into the world a simple child of the desert, like the author." If this is the truth, and we see no reason whatever, from the contents of the work, to doubt it, why under heavens it was attempted? Why was so much time, paper, presswork, and composition wasted in giving to the world a mass of the most inferior, able bosh it was ever our ill fortune to encounter? Was there no kind friend to advise Mr. Poston not to rush so wildly in poetical (?) life? Why didn't the printer show some consideration for this misguided man, and refuse to undertake the job? Why was his MSS. not rejected from the first? We confess to having looked it over, and although we have become much unsettled and rendered rather nervous by its perusal, we cannot refrain from giving a few quotations, from which an opinion of the entire work may accurately be formed:

Fort Yuma now stands on the hill  
Where Gila's brighter waters fall  
The Colorado's muddy bank,  
That opposite the soldier's tank.

"Was built on side of Yuma land,  
By brave old General Heinzelman,  
On the other side, on sandy ground,  
My chief with him laid out a town,  
But neither now from squatter band  
Can claim a single foot of land."

We bought this land from Santa Ana  
When he sold under the hammer,  
The old one-legged Peter Funk!  
Ten millions must have made him drunk.  
The treaty made with old Gadsden  
Was all very well as things went then.  
For old titles now we've no regards;  
We've become a nation of Communards;  
We'll confiscate these old estates,  
And then make tracks for Eastern States.

And so on through one hundred and forty-one pages.

## Our Financial Condition.

We dislike to annoy the public with our private affairs, but as we are about to take a fresh start in Tucson the following quotations may be admitted:

If from Clum, they are valuable as coming from one who knows how to make a 400 pound steer weigh 800, and who has saved out of \$1,500 per annum enough money to buy a printing office.—Enterprise.

Bro. Clum was in Tucson a few weeks since, endeavoring to get such security for Collingwood as would be accepted by him before he would allow the press to leave Florence.—Star.

After reading these extracts the public will know exactly who owns THE CITIZEN, and just where the money came from. We have simply to suggest to the Enterprise that our record will bear investigation. It is certain that we kept the Apaches at peace, and didn't need to borrow any rations from the military. If we made an extra 400 pounds of beef we are that much ahead, while it is evident that no one has been injured. But Marion can't prove anything; he has tried that over four years, and now he better take a rest.

To the Star, we can say that however poor we or our credit may be, we have never been compelled to issue on "brown paper," nor to barter our columns to a Mining Company for a job office.

## Our Mistake.

There is not a business house in Tucson that will endorse the attack of THE CITIZEN last week upon Gen. Wilcox, but on the contrary all condemn it. We defy that paper to find a single endorsement of its course in this particular in this city, among those whose opinions carry weight in the community.—Star.

This is rather severe on THE CITIZEN, especially as we expect the next issue will be in Tucson. It will be a rough road for us to travel.

## Railroad Controversy Decided.

CHEYENNE, August 23.—The decision in the United States Circuit Court for Colorado, Justice Hallett presiding, in the controversy between the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Company and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Company, announced this morning, was in effect that both companies have the right of way through Grand Cañon.

The injunction has been modified to allow the Denver and Rio Grande Company to construct without interference with the located line of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Company, which company, in turn, is required to so construct as not to injure the Denver and Rio Grande, or make its line more difficult or expensive. It is understood that both companies will proceed with equal rights under the protection of the court. Another suit is pending on behalf of the Denver and Rio Grande Company, to prevent construction on its line and the right of way beyond the locality of the present controversy, where there are said to be cañons of equally difficult passage.

## Killed by Lightning.

CHEYENNE, August 23.—Capt. Rodgers, of the Fifth Cavalry, whilst en route to join his company at Fort McKinney, was struck and instantly killed by lightning, this afternoon, twenty-five miles north of Rock creek, on the Fetterman road. He was in his tent and two Indians scouts were with him, both of whom escaped without injury.

## Mrs. Ralston in New York.

NEW YORK, August 24th.—Mrs. Ralston, widow of the California banker, arrived here from Europe yesterday, accompanied by two of her children. She is here to look after her interest in the estate of Mr. Ralston.

## Is He Mad?

BERLIN, August 25.—Dr. Nobeling, who attempted the assassination of the Emperor, is suspected of feigning madness. He will be conveyed to a lunatic asylum and placed under the examination of experts.

## An American Walks Across the English Channel.

LONDON, August 31.—Fowler, an American, who undertook to walk on water from Boulogne to Folkestone in boots like canoes, failed after accomplishing eleven miles. The Times and Telegraph, however, says Fowler accomplished the passage of the channel on foot, though he landed at Sand Gate instead of Folkestone.

## Banquet to General Grant.

VIENNA, August 24th.—Kasson, the American Minister, gave a banquet to-night in honor of General Grant, who leaves on Monday for Steiermark.

## Brigham Young.

Brigham Young was the only professed prophet on earth who got rich off of his own dupes, and whose heirs were compromised with, in order to divide the stealings without making too much noise about it. Brigham had stolen everything except the temple itself, and John Taylor settled quietly with the Young heirs, receiving as the church divy the theatre and a few buildings that are not worth the money invested in them. The Youngs took all the church farms, the church herds, the banks, railroads, stores, choice town lots, etc., etc., all of which had come from the confiding people in the form of tithes, perpetual immigration funds, work under various pretenses, temple funds, fast donations, female relief funds, etc., etc. The people just begin to realize the vastness of the steal. It amounted to many millions.—Ogden Freeman.

## Secretary Thompson visited John Roach's ship-yard to examine one of the ironclads rebuilding there, as he said he "was afraid she would forego when she luffed unless they took the foretopgallantsail off her." "The washboards, you see, Mr. Secretary," said Mr. Roach, "the washboards are not high enough to hold water on her." "Washboards!" exclaimed the weather-beaten salt from Indiana, "washboards! That explains why newspapers are always talking about our naval tubs."

## BRAIN workers need much sleep, and generally get but little. They stimulate too much—many with coffee, tea, or tobacco; some with wines or spirits. Overwork generally means overstimulation, or over-eating, or both. If a man takes no stimulants, he rests when he gets tired. Stimulants hide fatigue and exhaust life.—Dr. Nichols, in Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

## SENATOR PATTERSON of South Carolina is now called The Old Man Afraid to go Home lest He be sent to the Penitentiary. It is rather a long name, but there are excellent reasons why it can, not be abbreviated.

COLONEL MOSBY, the ex-confederate, has been given a position in the State Department at Washington.

## L. J. Webster,

GENERAL MINING and SUPPLY STORE,  
Globe City, Arizona.

L. J. WEBSTER, 20 California Street, San Francisco.

WILL ISSUE ORDERS UPON THE above named firm, payable in Cash or supplies, for money deposited with him, thus saving the expense and risk of transfer to parties having interests in the Globe District.

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## Desert Station.

48 Miles from Florence.

CHAS. H. LARKER, Proprietor.

## The Table

Is always supplied with an ample variety of well-cooked food. No exaggeration in this. Stage passengers and travelers by there understand it, and to them all acquainted with the fact are respectfully referred for information.

## The Corral is Large

And is always supplied with Grain, Hay and abundance of good well water. Special care taken with stock or other property entrusted to the proprietor.

Everybody familiar with Chas. H. Larkere's management of Desert Station speaks in the highest terms of it.

## E. J. SMITH,

Dealer in

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Of every description.